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FINANCIAL. OANS-Money on mortgages. C. F. SAYLES. BROKERS and promoters wanting Eastern money should write Investors' Directory, New York.

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C. E. COFFIN & CO., 150 East Market street. LOANS-On city property; 51/2 per cent.; no com-mission; money ready. C. N. WILLIAMS & CO., 319 Lemcke building. NEY-To loan on Indiana farms; lowest martrate; privilege for payment before due; we buy municipal bonds. THOS. C. DAY & CO., ms 225-330, third floor, Lemoke building, In-

STORAGE. TORAGE-The Unior Transfer and Storage Com-G AND PACKING OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WANTED-MALE HELP. WANTED-For United States army, regular and er: able-bodied unmarried men between of 18 and 25 of good character and temper-habits. For information apply to Recruiting icer, 25 N. Illinois st., Indianapolis, Ind. ANTED-We want 75 machinists, 50 molders laborers and 100 girls to work in factories in caso Heights; also, 75 good carpenters and 25 one and plasterers. CHICAGO HEIGHTS ND ASSOCIATION, 172 Washington street,

WANTED-SALESMEN VANTED-Salesmen and solicitors in every town ne United States where we are not reprented to take orders for our high-class tailoring.
west prices ever quoted. All garments fully
aranteed and shipped anywhere, without desit subject to approval. We take all the risk. th. We equip you fully for business. Hand-seample book, stationery, advertising matter, fon plates. Our instruction book teaches eving perfectly. Measuring learned in a few tes by photographic illustrations. Large ter-y to good men. Full particulars on applica-Address AMERICAN WOOLEN MILLS

WANTED-AGENTS. GENTS WANTED-\$1,000 accident insurance year 11; agents wanted; good commissions sales. Address, with references, ABBOTT VEATCH, State Agent, Evansville, Ind.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-Fifty paper hangers and contractors RISE WALL PAPER CO.

FOR RENT. OR RENT-Large floor spaces, 225-227 East street. Railroad switch. E. R. GR RENT-In Morton Place-Two fine tenm houses; closets everywhere; large launars and furnace rooms; furnace for gas. stern water. Corner of Nineteenth and New stern streets. GREGORY & APPEL.

R SALE-Ten R.I.P.A.N.S for 5 cents at FOR SALE—To practical millers; full particulars of good mill for sale. Address Lock Box No. 1994, Elwood, Ind.

LOST. Vashington street, between Capitol avenue and ansylvania street, about 9:30 a. m. Thursday. nder will please return to Room 27, Ingalls

MOTICE-Call at Shepherdson European Hotel, south of Union Depot, for good, clean beds; 25 PTICE-This is to caution the public against a

per this office, obtaining moneys from the promise that sewing machine sups, such as needles, oil, etc., would be sent to
perties paying the money, from this office
through the mail. This person has no contion with this office, is not authorized to colmoney or represent the Singer Manufacturing Company in any manner. THE SINGER MNFG. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Indiana, Decatur & Western Railway Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 20, 1899. ce is hereby given that the annual meetin

Railway Company will be held at the office the company, in Indianapolis, Ind., on ednesday, Oct. 11, 1839, at 1 o'clock p. m., for ion of three directors and the transaction such other business as may properly come be-GEO. R. BALCH, Secretary.

A GOLF TOURNAMENT. Series of Games to Be Played on Successive Saturdays.

The Golf Club has arranged for a series of games to be played the four successive saturdays, beginning this week. It will be a champion and consolation series, in the following order:

Saturday, Sept 23, First Round-Eighteen holes at medal play. The eight lowest scores to qualify for the championship. The second eight to qualify for the consolation.

Thursday, Oct. 12, Second Round-Eighten holes at match play. Opponents to be frawn by lot from among those successful n the first round in both classes. aturday, Oct. 14, Semi-finals-Eighteen oles at match play. Opponents to be drawn s in second round. Saturday. Oct. 21, Finals—Thirty-six holes at match play between the successful comtors of both classes in the semi-finals. Members of the club have been urged to

enter the qualifying round Sept. 23. All play

What Would You Do! Springfield Republican. It is being asked whether Dreyfus should accept a pardon or insist on staying in prison until his record is officially vindi-cated. John Brown, John Knox, John Cal-vin and several other Johns would sit it out.

What would you do? Aug. 27. The Frank Bird Transfer Company ances that on and after the above date it North street on the north. ast street on the east,

Vest street on the west. outh street on the south, ders may be left at officet; neral office of the company, 319 and st New York street. hone (new or old) 520

SEVENTEEN HEATS GONE his former place under the wire. This com-

STATE FAIR RACES HANDLED WITH UNUSUAL SMOOTHNESS.

Track Good, the Time Fair and the Sport Witnessed by Great Throngs of People.

Yesterday's races at the state fair were witnessed by thousands of eager spectators. The grand stand was completely filled by 2 o'clock, while hundreds of visitors hung to the fence along the course or clung to the vehicles lined up beside the track. Although the day was fair and, compared to the preceding ones, warm, a strong wind swept along the course and made hard traveling from the back stretch to the three-quarters, where the racers found it ready to help them in along the home stretch. The track was in excellent condition and the races were called one after another without either delay or confusion. Two races remained over from the day before to be finished, the 2:20 trot, of which two heats had been gone, and the 2.25 pace, also with two heats completed. There were four races of the day's programme to be run in addition. The starter studied his field carefully and as a consequence the heats were sent off in unusually quick order. In the six races there were seventeen heats, with sixty-one starters. The card began at 12 and was com-

pleted by 6 o'clock. During the afternoon Searchlight was exhibited before the grand stand. The announcement was then made that Searchlight would be sent against the world's record to-day. No time, it was understood. would be set, but the event will take place some time during the middle of the afternoon. The association has posted a purse of \$750 for the event. Among the horsemen the attempt by Searchlight is looked forward to eagerly. It has occasioned considerable speculation. The owner, J. H. Bronson, is confident that Searchlight will lower the record and is particularly impressed with the track, declaring that if the record can be lowered at all it can be done on this

UNFINISHED 2:20 TROT. The first race called yesterday afternoon was the unfinished 2:20 trot. In the two heats completed the day before Bertha Lee. a black mare from the stables of William Land, had proved a winner. She had been pushed to the wire, however, by the close work of Palm Leaf. In the first heat of yesterday Bertha did not make her proper showing. First place was taken by the brown mare Sadie M., with Mexican Boy contesting with her. Palm Leaf was close up and made a hard struggle for it. When the second heat was called the black mare. Bertha Lee, came up in good form, winning the heat and the race as she chose. Judge Wiley showed a sudden spurt of speed and crowded Palm Leaf for second place. The

-2:20 Trot; Purse. \$600 .-Bertha Lee, blk. m. (Laird)...... 1 1 M. b. m. (Ames)..... Paim Leaf, b. g. (McCarty)..... Mexican Boy, b. g. (Miller)..... Orphan Girl, br. m. (Gosneil)..... Baron Belt, br. s. (Winnings)..... Lola Sprague, br. m. (Biggs)..... 5 Maybeil, blk. m. (Fleming)......12 9 dr Time-2:15, 2:15, 2:14, 2:131/2

UNFINISHED 2:25 PACE In the 2:25 pace, the other unfinished race, Hettie G., who had shown up in fine form the day before, winning both heats of the day, finished the race by capturing the first heat. Thomas handled the mare prettily and she responded gracefully. Will Davis and Beauty Spot made a good fight for the piace. The summary:

-2:25 Pace; Purse, \$500 .-Hettle G., b. m. (Thomas)...... 1 1 Slumber, Jr., b. s. (Howell)..... Will Davis, b. s. (Cane)..... Beauty Spot, b. m. (Shockency)..... Jack Pointer, r. s. (Dobbins)...... Ephriham, b. g. (Berry)..... Gainahurst, b. s. (Glick). imb Line, b. m. (McCarty)..... 5 8 Nola Appleton, b. m. (Shaffer)..... 7 10 dr Time-2:1614, 2:16, 2:15.

BONA TELLA'S SENSATIONAL FINISH. The regular programme of the day's events began with the 2:10 trot. Bona Tella captured the race. In the first heat Dr. Leek won, forced to his best by the close work of the brown mare. The finish was sensational and aroused the applause of the crowds. In the final heat Bona Tella cut the route and forced the rest of the field to parade after her. But in the third and fourth heats the brown mare finished alone. In the third get-away Dr. Leek, Elbert and Sir Charles showed a determination to put up a stiff struggle to the finish. The sum-

-2:10 Trot; Purse, \$800 .-Alert, b. g. (Van Bokkelem)....... 9 2 Miss Sligo, b, m. (Nell)...... Russellwood, b. s. (Garvey)......8 4 Wymma, b. m. (Morse)...........7 Caracella, br. m. (Snow)......4

PRINCESS DORA AN EASY WINNER. From the start of the 2:17 pace Princess Dora was the winner. The way she finished for first money showed that she was the best of the entire field sent away. In the first heat, however, Lady Conway pushed the black mare to a good pace, while in the second Jim Remy was clinging persistently to her hub and finished in that position. The wind was heavy for the Princess and in the final heat she was driven to the wire under the whip to shake Violation, whose driver also was forcing her for the place. The first two heats were brought under the wire in 2:111/2, but the final heat was some seconds slower, the Princess dragging in at 2:16.

The summary: -2:17 Pace; Purse, \$600 .--Princess Dora, blk. m.1 Jim Remy, ch, g.3 Lady Conway, gr. m.2 Violation, b. m. Ladega Boy, gr. g. Little Dot, b. s. Birdie McCoy, b. m. Surprise, b. m. Douglass Mald, br. m. 9

THE RUNNER DISQUALIFIED. In the 2:14 pace, Scapegoat had the race well in hand until the final heat, when Marshall beat her to the wire. The latter had run almost the entire course and was disqualified by the judges, who gave the heat, and the race with it, to Scapegoat. Scapegoat had shown her good points al. the way through. In the second heat Hester Russell, Edgar H. and Roundwood made a first-rate fight for place, Edgar H. taking the position with two lengths between him and Scapegoat, who walked to the wire.

The summary: -2:14 Pace; Purse, \$600 .-Scapegoat, b. g. (West).....1 Roundwood, b. h. (Briggs).....4 Victor Little, ch. g. (Marion)..........7 Light Star, ch. g. (Gosnell)......5 Marshall, br. g. (Jolly)...... 8 6dis

Time-2:11%, 2:11, 2:12%.

LARGEST FIELD LAST. The last race of the day, the 2:25 trot, brought to the starter the largest field that has yet been sent away this week. Fifteen steppers started, after scoring several will make a rate of 25 cents per passenger | times, in fine order. Albert Powell took the on all city or depot transfers, anywhere first heat, but finished lame and was withdrawn in the succeeding heat. Kelmont, with Bud Dickerson driving, was second with a half length dividing them. Winwood finished third. Three horses were distanced in the heat. In the second Baronwood came forward, finishing in first place. In the third | join heartily with our ministers and people get-away he went after the same position and took it again. In the final heat he showed in excellent condition and walked to ment."

-2:25 Trot; Purse, \$500 .-

Baronwood, b. g. (Thomas)...... 9 1 1 Kelmont, b. g. (Dickerson)..... 2 6 9 Zenda, ch. h. (Gardner)...... 7 2 5 st. Iliaro (Hanes)...... Frost Wilkes, b. s. (Silver)...... 6 7 10 Besides the attempt of Searchlight to-day the card, as arranged, will prove an interesting one. The first race to be called is the free-for-all pace: purse, \$800. This will be

followed by the 2:15 trot, purse \$600; the 2:21 pace, purse \$500, and the free-for-all trot free-for-all pace, purse, \$800. This will be called promptly at 12 o'clock, so as to allow the card to be completed and Searchlight to go against the record before darkness prevents the completion of the races.

All Purses \$1,000 at Evansville.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 21.-The racing to-day was the best of the meeting. The weather was fine. Each event was hotly contested. The track was slow. Summary: 2:13 Pace: purse. \$1,000:

Time-2:10, 2:08, 2:10, 2:121/2. 2:13 Trot; purse, \$1,000:

Medium Wood, by Norwood.....4 3 1 Red Star, by Red Wilkes.......2 1 4 Humboldt Maid, by Waldstein...1 2 2 2:20 Pace; purse, \$1,000: Americus, Amity Ed, Ella Brooks and Rayview also started. Time-2:12, 2:1314, 2:0914. 2:17 Trot: purse, \$1,000 (unfinished): Bergenia, by Bermuda Boy 1

Time-2:15, 2:161/2, 2:16.

Hot Finishes at Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 21.-It was a day of lit heats and hot finishes at the second day's racing of the Gentlemen's Driving Club. Darkress intervened, leaving two events on the card unfinished. Summaries: 2:21 Trot; purse, \$500 (postponed after th rd heat Wednesday): Timberlake won third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:19%, 2:22%, 2:20% White Tips won first and second heats in 2:17%, 2:17%. Maggie Carroll, Windsorwood, Tiger Tom, Eloroy, Janie S., Firewood and Bernice Medium also started. 2:24 Trot; purse, \$500: Keepsake won third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:22, 2:221/4, 2:221/4. Winnifred M. won first heat in 2:241/4. Robert A. won second heat in 2:23%. Windsor, Miss Shaw, Joe Wilble, Clarence B., Norde, Annie Russell and Rubico also started. 2:23 Pace; purse, \$500 (unfinished): Othello

Roxa won fourth heat in 2:23%. Russell Patchen won fifth heat in 2:23%. Sm'th O'Brien won first heat in 2:20%. Bellette, Happy John and Rose Electrite also 2:12 Pace; purse, \$500 (unfinished): Wilton Boy won first heat in 2:20. Mambrino Fie d Lamp Girl and Mike Dunne finished as

won second and third heats in 2:211/4. 2:221/4

Bad Weather at Readville. READVILLE, Mass., Sept. 21.-Another postponement was caused by rain to-day in the New England Trotting Horse Breeders' meet, after two heats of the 2:14-class trot and one in the 2:10 pace had been run off. The stallion produce stakes was also started and was won in a walk by Baron Courageous. Results:

2:24 Class trot; purse, \$600 (unfinished): White Points won the first heat in 2:144. Little Dick won second heat in 2:17. L. H Nibbs, Bessie Owens, Redwood, Much Ado and Newburgh also Chace, started

Alco won the first heat in 2:10%, the others finishing in this order: Flirt, Norvin G., Joe Pilot, Selavonie, Marion C Stallion produce stake; foals of 1897; purse, Baron Courageous had a walk-over. Time, 3:20.

Results at Valparaiso.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VALPARAISO, Ind., Sept. 21 .- A large crowd attended the Porter county fair to-

2:50 Trot; purse, \$100: Meribah Williams won, Long John second, Josh third, Ike M. fourth. Best time, 2:291/2 2:30 Pace; purse, \$100: Leo S. won, Alice H. second, Mamie Brown third, Jobe M fourth. Best time, 2:241/4. Frank B. won the five-eighths mile running race. Time, 1:04.

METHODIST EDUCATION.

Resolutions on the Twentieth Century Gift to De Pauw University.

The appended resolutions were considered and adopted by the lay and ministerial bodies of Northwest and Indiana M. E. conferences, at the recent sessions held, respectively, at Frankfort and Greencastle: "We believe the cardinal factor in right education is loyalty to God. Hence, it is the church's first duty to make the largest provision for Christian education. It is evident, therefore, that the Methodist Episcopal Church in Indiana will meet her responsibilities, or fail and lose prestige and power on a ratio with the equipment, attendance and spirituality of De Pauw University. This institution is peculiarly a Methodist Christian school, founded in the providence of God by our fathers, nurtured and developed by the sacrifices and loyalty of laymen and ministers. She has borne a conspicuous and honorable part in the leadership of our Nation, and especially in the leadership of our Methodism. She has been, and is, true to our dectrines, our policy, our spirit and our traditions. She has given about 36 per cent, of all of her graduates to the ministry or mission fields. Eighty per of her students to-day are from Methodist homes, and nearly all are members of the Epworth League. Ten per cent. of all her students are Methodist ministers' children, one-fourth of all of our ministers in the active ranks in Indiana are graduates from De Pauw, or have spent some time here. Hence, the opportunities and necessities are laid upon us to provide larger equipments for our children in our own great school in this strategic state, for the equipments of De Pauw University to-day will not meet the demands of to-morrow. Our young people will seek the best opportunitles somewhere. To let them be trained wholly by sister churches or the State would not only expose us to just criticism, but we should lose in sympathy and loyalty to our traditions, and increasing numbers of our brightest and best young people. Therefore, "Resolved, First-We indorse the plans

providing for the twentieth century thank offering in our State. Second-As the laymen are coming more and more to take part in the general government and leadership of our church, we therefore assure the ministers of our conference and the laymen of Indiana that we will take our full share of work and giving to raise the \$200,000 pledged by our conference to the twentieth century gift to the endowment of De Pauw University. Third-We have looked into the present policy and methods in the management of the finances of De Pauw University, especially endowments; and we not only ha tily indorse the methods, but we assure our people and the friends of De Pauw University everywhere that endowments are not on't handled skillfully and carefully, but

safely. "Fourth-We believe there is no other place where money can be given to go further in equipping our Methodism and the kingdom of Christ for larger victories to-morrow, and to make abiding our civil institutions, than to give to endowments of De Pauw University. We, therefore, call upon all our people to make a thank offering to the endowments of De Pauw University, as an expression of gratitude to God and a gift for larger victories in the twen-

Fifth-As it is absolutely necessary to aintain the present teaching force in the university and Moore's Hill College, and so to keep the university out of debt, we. therefore, indorse the plan of getting small gifts from all of our people to aggregate not less than 15 cents per member, for current expenses. 'Sixth-We indorse the second Sunday in May as 'De Pauw day' in Indiana, and also the fourth Thursday in January as the day set apart for prayer for colleges, and also

for God's blessings upon the twentieth cen-

tury movement in our State. And we will

CHEAPCREAMERYBUTTER

THE CITY WILL PLACE EVIDENCE BEFORE FEDERAL OFFICIALS.

Great Quantities of the Stuff Sold in This City Under a Popular Trade Name.

As a last resort Dr. Clark, the city sanitarian, has decided to turn over to the Federal authorities all the evidence and samples in a butter case he has been investigating. One of the stores that advertise special bargains for certain days in the week has listed a certain well-known "pure creamery butter" at a price far below the market, and, according to report, has sold a lot of it. The other day Dr. Clark hought a sample of the "butter" alleged to be from the creamery and had an analysis made of it. Not a trace of butter was found, and, as the State Board of Health is unable to make it possible to prosecute such ofienses, it is proposed to turn the matter over to the Federal authorities, who have a law governing the sale of oleomargarine under the name of butter.

Some time ago, when the "creamery butter" was offered at a bargain, a city official bought some, and, finding it unlike good butter, took it back. As soon as 'he dealer found who his customer was he changed the compound for real butter. The next time the city official came in to buy butter he called attention to his former experience, and then the proprietor, foreseeing that he would be compelled to give real butter at a loss, came out with the remark: "Well, now, you know we can't sell real butter for that price."

"What do you advertise it as such for?" the customer asked. "Oh, well, we have to do something to

Recent investigation by the City Health Board, in anticipation of the promulgation of the new pure food law, has demonstrated that it is not butter alone that is adulterated, but that almost everything else is other than what it seems to be. Recently samples of tea sold around the city were examined, and, to the surprise of the health officials, were found to consist of about onehalf tea and the other half of young peach and laurel leaves.

PRESERVING TAINTED MEAT. By keeping in touch with up-to-date chemists the butcher of the present day has learned to insure himself absolutely against loss by decomposition, and in doing so he has educated the people to the point where they will insist on having the adulterated, or "treated." meats without knowing, however, the real reason for its appearance According to the health board one of the principal reasons why butchers cut up their meat into steaks, roasts, etc., is that the meat when in the whole quarter cannot be treated so as to prevent tainting, while if it is cut up it can be made to last until sold. The board chemists are now examining a "bath" in which when a piece of meat is tainted and discolored the enterprising butcher "dips" the piece and then sprinkles on it a "deodorizer." The result is a return of the red freshness of beef and an absorption of the odors of decomposition. principal ingredient of the freshening bath is analine color coupled with acids. By these means sausages are made to do duty for months. As soon as they show signs of spoiling they are worked over and put through the "bath," and they come out looking red and fresh. In conversation with different sausage makers the board has learned that they are practically forced to "freshen up" sausages with analine color as people insist on having "nice red meat" in the sausages. By the natural process of chopping and cooking all the blood and other matter that makes meat look red is taken out and the meat looks as it shouldaimost unrecognizable. Packers say that they have prepared sausages without any foreign matter, but that people will not buy them, and they are forced to color them, and this accounts for the red deposit found inside the casing on bologna sausages. It is the belief of the board that many meat dealers in the market houses adopt these methods of keeping meat from one market day to another, always having it appear fresh. Dr. Gels in discussing the matter said it was absolutely impossible to detect traces of the treatment except by an

also been found to be universally adulterat-The red color, which is ascribed to "fresh, ripe tomatoes," is the result of the ntroduction of anaitne colors, while it has been found necessary to keep it sweet for an indefinite time by the use of chloride of ammonia, the health board claims. In catsup, too, the people refuse to buy the real article, believing that all catsup should be a pretty bright red, whereas, unless adulterated, it takes on a dirty brown color. Pepper, which in the ordinary trade is sold ground at considerably less than it costs to import the whole pepper, is also commonly adulterated. A recent analysis showed several samples taken from Indianapolis grocers to be about half real pepper and the rest ground cocoanut shells. Mustard, unless bought at high prices, always adulterated, particularly that put up in packages. It is the opinion of the board's chemist that none of the latter is pure. Real mustard costs nearly 40 cents a to his feet and flew for the corral of horses pound, but the adulterated article is sold for and wagons. His comrades followed with adulterant in mustard is starch, which forms the base for the

sold for the real article. Red pepper supplies the "smart" required, and various things are used for coloring matter. While coffee is largely adulterated, most of the cheap coffees are the real article, but of inferior grades, and entirely lacking in caffeine, the active principle of coffee, the city chemist says. As soon as the State Board of Health fixes the standards of purity of food stuffs, innumerable warrants will be placed in the hands of the county prosecutor against grocers all over the city.

TWO WAYS TO THE FAIR

Experience of the Country Boy and the "Swiper In."

It was 3 o'clock in the morning when Johnny was awakened by a series of severe shakes administered by his mother. Though nearly having had his sleep out, the novel appearance of his mother brought to his mind in a joyful wave the fact that this was the day his father and mother and himself were to go to the fair. His mother had on her green dress, with black soldier braid across the waist. Johnny noticed that she was slimmer in the waist than he had ever seen her before. He could not remember his observations on this point when his big sister's wedding occurred. His mother was in a great fluster. She had been fifteen minutes waking Johnny, because no sooner would she shake him well and then turn to fix some detail of her apparel than he immediately sank into sound slumber again. The last hard shaking brought to Johnny's mind the recollection noted above, and the sleep clouds instantly cleared from his mind. He was out of bed in an instant and pulling on his clothes of honor, which he found on the chair at the side of his bed, where all the preceding nights of the summer he had deposited his shirt and trousers before turn-

His mother sharply urged him to haste and hurried him to the dining room, where he crammed down his throat the sandwich that was waiting for him and strangled on a glass of milk. His mother rushed into the room with a hammer and a nail and fastened the window. No sooner had she finished this operation than the sound of the two-seated wagon's wheels crunching the dust and of the barnyard gate being closed came through the front door.

"Air ye goin' now or air ye goin' to wait till t'-morro'?" called Johnny's father from "Come on, Johnny, come on," cried the mother. "You can lace your shoes in the

bered into the wagen by his father's side, while his mother tarried to lock the front door and put the key under the climbing vine at the side of the porch. Then she, too, climbed into the wagon, taking her accustomed place on the back seat. She was panting with the exertion of the last haif hour. "Are you sure everything's all right in the barn?" she asked her husband.

"Yes," he replied, "but if it'd took me as long to do the work at the barn and hitch up as it did fer you to dress we wouldn't a-got started till noon."

"Well," was the defense of Johnny's mother. "it took me an hour to wake up

a-got started till noon."

"Well," was the defense of Johnny's mother, "it took me an hour to wake up Johnny; he was sleeping like the dead."

Johnny took in the fact that his father was wearing his black satin tie and that his boots were carefully blacked. It was still gray and the air was chilly. No words were spoken until Johnny, in manipulating the brake while the wagon was going down an incline on the road, pinched his finger and screamed loudly. His father growled and his mother looked at the bruise and wrapped her handkerchief around the finger. The father cast an anxious backward glance The father cast an anxious backward glance The father cast an anxious backward glance at the house and barn just before the wagon rounded the curve that took it out of sight of home. It was a long drive to the city and Johnny marveled that his father knew the road so well. His father, a thoughtful man, concluded to put the rig up at a livery stable and go out to the fair grounds on a street car. He did not care to risk his horse and wagon being stolen or injured in the mass of like equipages at the fair ground. Day broke when the family drove into the city. Johnny absorbed every scene, and his sensations overpowered his mind. He did not recover his power of speech until he not recover his power of speech until he asked his father to buy him some white taffy at the fair grounds.

In the evening Johnny was worn out and longed for home. He had been "looked after" so much during the day that he was

distressingly nervous. The fair lost interest for him and the only bright spot in the afternoon was when he and his father end mother on their way to the livery stable in the down-town district met Ed Green and Lil Johnson, who were greatly abashed at the encounter. Mr. Green lives two miles east of Johnny on the farm where the barn is across the road from the house, and Miss is across the road from the house, and Miss Johnson lives a mile south of the Green place. Yes, it is true, they are engaged. When Johnny and his father and mother met Ed and Lil Johnny grinned with delight. He had seen Lil take her hand off Ed's arm and blush. Ed was too game to be embarrassed. He had on his cutaway coat with the low vest. Two cigars stuck out of his vest pocket. He gave Johnny's father one. The cigars were the same color, Johnny commented to himself, as the iron stain on the left edge of Ed's white shirt bosom.

Johnny fell asleep on the way home. His mother was intensely worried about things at the farm. Fair week three years ago the family had gone home to find that the best Jersey cow, tied up in the barn for safety, had caught her legs in the manger and had been strangled to death by the chain around her pack in her reach her neck in her efforts to release herself.

THE OTHER BOY'S EXPERIENCE. The boy, who, with two others of his kind, was tramping out to the fair grounds and had yelled "Hi Rube" at Johnny when he passed them with his father and mother on the street car, had not arisen from his couch at 3 o'clock in the morning. It was four hours later when he responded to the command of his father. He, too, suddenly remembered that he was going to the fair. He put on his ordinary school clothes and went down stairs to breakfast. His father told him he would be too busy to go to the fair. At that Tommy set up a roar, which resulted in his father giving him half ioilar, which mean 25 cents to "get-in, cents for car fare and 15 cents "to spend." His mother was somewhat dubious about Tommy going to the fair grounds without some older person to watch him, but his father said he guessed the boy was able to take care of himself, to which Tommy

Tommy hurried to a certain house in the next square and found two members of "gang" who were able to make the same arrangement, both parental and finan-cial, as himself. The trio started for the car line, but dodged up an alley and passed on to the street which offered the nearest road to the fair grounds. They had decided that they would rather walk to the fair grounds and save the 10 cents carfare for "feed." It is not such a very long walk to the fair grounds, for a boy. Hundreds of them have made it this week. Tommy and his pals agreed before they were half way to their destination that it would be folly to pay 25 cents to get into the fair grounds. To pay out 50 per cent. of their capital just for the privilege of being admitted to a place where they could spend the other 50 per cent. was on its face an absurdity. Finally it was determined to "swipe in." All three of the boys had felt in their hearts before they started on the journey that they would come to an economical agreement. The matter of swiping in is of no mean importance. The old fair grounds, where Morton Place now rears its beautiful homes.

was a cinch for swiping in. There was the state ditch, for instance. No fence could be built to stop up the holes occasioned by the irregularity of the ground adjacent to the ditch. Besides the pens and stables had doors opening outside the grounds and if one could speedily pry open a door he was safe inside. The new fair grounds does not offer this advantage to the swiper in. There is a large open space between the fence and any building. Thus Tommy and his chums were confronted with a problem that would tax the slickest Filipino soldier. They circled the grounds, when they finally reached them, and decided that the north side was the best place to turn the trick. It was figured out that if one could get under the fence and get a good start he might reach the mass of horses and vehicles and lose himself in it. The open space was guarded by a man on a horse.

Tommy and his friends searched along the fence until they found a gully about a foot deep, disguised by long grass. It would be an easy thing to wriggle through the gully under the fence. So they lay down and watched between the slats of the fence the doings of the man on the horse. Several hundred feet away from Tommy and his partners was another bunch of kids as desperate to swipe in. They had succeeded in loosening a slat of the fence, but in doing it had attracted the attention of the man on the horse. He moved up closer to them. This was Tommy's chance. He worked his way under the fence, clambered lightning speed. The watchman did not see them till the last boy was half way to the goal. Then he whipped up his horse and dashed after him. He was too late. Salvator could not have run fast enough to have caught the boy. It was an unfortunate move for the guardsman, for no sooner had he left the rent in the fence than the bunch of boys which had been lying in wait there climbed through and also sped for the horses and wagons. The watchman was defeated. Tommy's gang and the other gang dodged and twisted between the wagons crowd of people beyond. This is an exemplification of the gentle art of swiping in. Tommy and his friends spent all their money but 5 cents apiece during the day. They fed on excitement and taffy and sideshows. When supper time came, however, their appetite was in nowise impaired. They decided to ride home on a car. At the sta-tion the three boys shot out ahead of the crowd and jumped on to the rear platform of an approaching car. The crowd piled in after them. Ten men packed on the rear platform and squeezed the boys into a corner. The car started for town and the conductor began to collect fares. He was sweated and worried to distraction and when he reached the rear platform he found that he could not step up on it. He yelled. "Fares, gentlemen," and the men handed him their nickles and tickets. The three boys crouched down under the men and were hidden from the conductor. The men, highly amused, aided the boys in evading the conductor. Thus did Tommy and his brother conspirators save a nickel apiece. They needed the money and after supper they spent it for ice cream soda. They had had a successful day. The boy around the corner, whose mother would not let him go barefooted even on the hottest summer days, had been caught by a policeman while trying to swipe in at the fair grounds and had been frightened half out of its wits before he was put out at the gate. This heightened the delight of Tommy and his

JOHN MOLONEY DEAD. Brave Irish Captain in the Thirty-

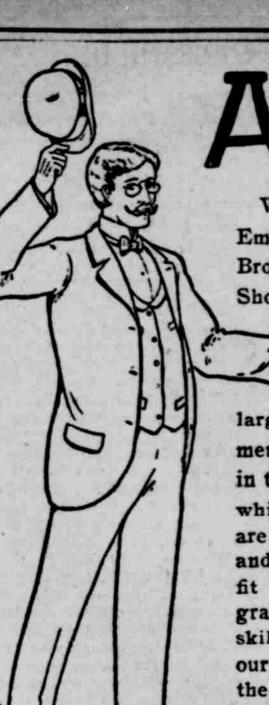
Fifth Indiana.

two friends and they related the contrast between their skill and the boy's who was

caught with great gusto at school.

John Moloney, for many years a conspicuous figure among the merchants of this city, died at his home, 1221 North Senate avenue, yesterday morning, from a paralytic stroke. "Cap" Moloney, as he was generally

known, was one of the most picturesque characters of the city. His exact military bearing, his white hair and mustache, and a florid complexion added to his peculiarities. Captain Moloney was born in Charles-ville, Cork county, Ireland, in 1826. He came to this country when twenty-three years old. At the outbreak of the civil war he assisted in raising a company for the Thirty-fifth Indiana Regiment. He became a lieutenant of this company-A. After-wards, when the regiment was reorganized as the Irish regiment, he became captain of Company A. He served with his regiment till the close of the war, and was mustered out with a record that many besides the members of his regiment speak of. Old soldiers speak of him as a brave, bold soldiers. Johnny's mother grasped him by the arm and pulled him out of the house. He clam-



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NOT WANTED

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT IS NO ACCEPTING IT FOR SILVER.

White Dollars Are Scarce and the Treasury Is Only Exchanging Them for Silver Certificates.

CHICAGO. Sept. 21 .- The Times-Herald's Washington correspondent says: It may be an astonishing statement to say that the United States government refuses to accept gold of its own coinage in exchange for silver dollars, but that is what at least one subtreasurer is actually doing. The complaint comes from St. Louis, where the subtreasurer declines to exchange silver dollars except for silver certificates. Neither gold nor bank notes will tempt the white coins from his vaults. It is quite possible for the United States treasury to reach a point where a general order will be issued to all subtreasuries forbidding them to exchange silver dollars for gold, national bank notes or any other form of currency except silver certificates. Uncle Sam presents the remarkable spectacle of trying to get rid of gold and of hoarding silver, all of which is an interesting phase of the wave of pros-

While the treasury has in its vaults gold to the enormous total of \$342,691,648, of which \$255,022,899 is not covered by gold certificates, and while this dazzling hoard is steadily growing larger, there is a famine of silver dollars. The country is doing such a tremendous business that the people are ravencus.y hungry for money of small denomina-tions. In the East there is a special demand for \$1 and \$2 bills. In the West silver dollars have been drawn from the suotreasuries until their stocks are about exhausted. In all sections there is such a demand for fractional silver that the government supply will soon be eaten up if the present rate of call keeps up. The treasury has on hand \$406,-576,436 in silver dollars, but the most of these must be retained in the vaults for the redemption of the silver certificates, aggregate \$406.187,504. This leaves \$388,932 in silver dollars in the treasury and its branches that are not covered by notes. It is true that there are on hand certifi-cates to the amount of \$3,991,510, but these might all go out on the day of some heavy payments, as for pensions, and the treasury officials take the uncovered silver dollars as their guide. It is therefore conceivable toat the government might pay out available silver dollars in its possession when it would be compelled to refuse to accept gold in exlars covered by certificates. This is not a fanciful statement, for on last Monday the uncovered silver dollars were as low as 91,001. Last February the treasury had more than 3,000,000 of uncovered silver dollars, and even that number was considered

The cry for money for making change is well indicated by the fact that of the four-teen presses at the Philadelphia mint seven are running steadily on 5-cent pieces. The mints have on hand about \$1,000,000 in abraded fractional silver that is being recoined, but the country is taking these small coins about as fast as they can be turned out. The treasury stock of fractional silver is down to \$3.456,859, and there is no law for tuying any more builion for this coinage. Government officials fear the entire stock of small silver will be called into circulation before Congress can take action to meet the great demand. All of these unusual conditions are attributed to the phenomenal and universal prosperity in the United States. The number of business transactions has grown so large

as to call for more money of small denomi nations, and the embarrassment of the treasury is a cheering evidence of widespread good times among the people. WILL DENOUNCE M'KINLEY

Anti-Imperialists Tell What They Intend to Do at Chicago.

BOSTON, Sept. 21 .- The Anti-imperialist League to-day issued the following: "Unauthorized statements having been made as to the objects of the anti-imperialist conference in Chicago Oct. 17, it should he said there will be no attempt there at negotiation with any political party. It is hoped this conference may plan for a systematic effort to establish anti-imperialist eagues and committees throughout the country with the intention of developing and crystallizing the opposition to the President's policy. It is true that in doing this the anti-imperialists must denounce Mr. Mc-Kinley individually because he unlawfully initiated the slaughter in the Philippines by his declaration of war Dec. 21, 1898, at a time when the United States was solemnly bound by the protocol to preserve the status quo. It simplifies our efforts that because of this impregnable fact neither the coun-try nor any political party in it is re-sponsible for McKinley's war or is in any way bound to support it. The anti-imperialists hope to arouse their fellow-citizens to the gravity of the issue which has been forced upon the people so that no candidate for the next presidency can expect success unless he disavows the colonial and imperial acts which have actuated Mr. McKinley and

his pernicious advisers. A Sawing Record Broken. FARMINGDALE, Me., Sept. 21.—A world's record was established in the saw-mill of the Berlin Mills Company's plant here to-day, when with a single saw 118,601 feet of lumber were sawed out in sleven

A reasonable amount of fleas is good for a dog. They keep him fr'm broodin' on bein' a dog. It's the same with cigars; a reasonable number are good for a man, and particularly the Y. B. 10c kind. They help a man to digest his dinner and forget AMUSEMENTS.

English's .. Opening of To-Night, To-Morrow Afternoon and Night, Charles Frohman's EMPIRE THEATER COMPANY

With William Faversham and Jessie Millward,

in R. C. Carton's Brilliant Comedy.

"LORD and LADY ALGY" Exactly as during its prolonged run in New York city. Seat sale to-day. Prices-\$1.50, \$1, 75c, Grand-TO-DAY-

GRAND STOCK COMPANY In Sir Charles Young's Great Play. Jim, the Penman'

Matinees—25c. Special Fair Week night prices: Admission, 25c; reserved seats, 50c. Next week— Nat Goodwin's comedy success, "The Nominee." PARK-TO-DAY-

Only Two More Days-Hanlon's Ever New

Secured for the PARK at great expense.

Special "Superba" prices-Nights: Lower floor, Soe and 75c; balcony, 30c; gallery, 15c. Matinees: Lower floor, 50c; balcony, 25c; gallery, 15c. Mon-day matinee—"A Breezy Time." Empire & Theater

Wabash and Delaware Sts. IR WEEK Commencing Monday Every Night, Matinee Daily.

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Next week-Rice & Barton's Galety Co. RAILROAD TIME CARD. M. time is in BLACK figures.-Trains marked

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Cleve, N.Y. & Boston mail.. 10 50 BENTON HARBOR LINE Senton Harbor express.......... 6.85 ST. LOUIS LINE. Louis accommodation. Bt. Louis southwestern, lim, d s.... Terre Haute & Mattoon accom..... St. Louis express, s.. CHICAGO LINE Lafayette accommodation. hicago fast mail. d p cago, White City special, d p.... CINCINNATI LINE.

Cincinnati express, s..... incippati accommodation ncinnati express, p.... Peorie, Bloomington m and ex...... eoria and Bioomington fex...... SPRINGFIELD AND COLUMBUS LINE.

CIN., HAM. & DAYTON RY. City Ticket Office, 25 W. Wash. St. CHaD Cincinnati and Dayton express, p... †2.45 Cincinnati and Dayton limited, pd... *4.45 Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit............. 7.07 CHI., IND. & LOUIS. RY.

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